

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WANT-ADS
ARE
Cheap!



VOLUME 11

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1939

NUMBER 166

Huge Throng Sees 3-Day County Fair

SPECIAL EVENTS PROGRAM ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Wheelbarrow Derby, Loq Bucking Contest, Demonstrations By Manhart American Legion Drum Corps And Sciort Kiltie Band Features

The climax of the three-day El Dorado County Fair for 1939 was reached Sunday afternoon in a program of special events presented in the arena in connection with the annual horse show.

Although the seats which had been placed on the hillside overlooking the arena were filled, and many spectators were standing, the attendance at the third day of the fair was so great that visitors continued to throng the exhibit tents and the carnival area, even while the special events program was in progress.

The only special event of Saturday evening was a "jitter-bug" contest on the dance floor in which the judges awarded first prize to Betsy Anderson and Duane King. This was a five-dollar award.

Second money went to James Lewis and Miss Teddy Oliver, who executed a complete and varied routine. Their award was three dollars. Third money, two dollars in cash, was claimed by J. P. Ainsworth and Miss B. Kemp. Music for dancing was by Red's Rhythm Rascals.

The Sunday afternoon program had as its attraction of local interest the Wheelbarrow Derby, commemorating the residence in Placerville in pioneer days of J. M. Studebaker, who made wheelbarrows for the miners in the community and earned the nickname of "Wheelbarrow John." With this pioneer historical background, the Wheelbarrow Derby is intended to become an annual feature event of the fair.

Also included in the Sunday afternoon program was the fair's Horse Show in which awards were made in eight different classes, many of them being claimed by El Dorado County riders.

Special entertainment features included a demonstration of the Japanese physical culture sport called "kendo," a form of fencing or fighting with bamboo rods used to resist.

(Turn to page 2)

Europe's Peace Hope Narrows

Roosevelt Cancels Trip To Hyde Park To Keep In Touch With Danzig Crisis

BY UNITED PRESS

Europe's hope for peace narrowed today.

With the Normal lives of 550,000,000 European's paralyzed by war preparations, Great Britain closed the Mediterranean and the Baltic to her own shipping and drafted a message to Adolf Hitler firmly reaffirming opposition to his official public demand for Danzig and the Polish Corridor but attempting to keep the road to peace open by counter suggestions.

(Continued on page 3)

Sac'to Box Employee Wins At Log Bucking

John Collius, of the Sacramento Box Company, displaced Oliver "Tiny" Crumb as the county's log bucking champion in competition at the County Fair on Sunday afternoon.

Collius cut through the large log which was used in the contest in four minutes and twenty seconds, which was three seconds faster than the time set by Crumb, who was last year's champion.

Britain Spurns Hitler Plan

Fuehrer's Proposal For Settlement With Poland Turned Down

LONDON (UP)—Great Britain sent her ambassador flying back to Berlin today with a message declining to accept Adolf Hitler's terms for solution of Germany's quarrel with Poland but leaving the way open for further efforts to save European peace.

Sir Neville Henderson, carrying a portentous message that may climax Europe's desperate war of nerves, left by airplane from Heston airdrome at 5 p. m. for Berlin, where Hitler and his high government and military aids awaited Britain's word.

"Good Luck," reporters shouted at the ambassador. "Thank you," he cried as he ducked into the British airways plane. "I shall want all the good luck I can get."

FLÉE PARIS

PARIS (UP)—Thousands of Parisians streamed out of the city by every available gate today, fleeing to provincial quarters reserved for them by the government. For transportation they used whatever bicycles and automobiles had not been requisitioned for military purposes. Some were on foot with pushcarts piled high with belongings.

Miss Marion Dillinger, Bill Dillinger and Martin Luther, Jr., left Monday to spend a few days at Treasure Island.



TWO SISTERS, Mrs. Mary Charlstrom, 87, and Miss Gertrude Nelson, 84, who is pictured above, will demonstrate for homemakers of today the operation of the old spinning wheel at the coming state fair at Sacramento. In view of the interest shown in a similar demonstration at our own county fair by Mrs. Lizzie Williams, the exhibit at Sacramento should be for homemakers one of the features of the state fair.

FAIR EXHIBITS SHOW RESULTS OF PLANNING FOR DISPLAY

Excellence Of Displays This Year Praised By Large Number Of Visitors; Schools, Granges, Farm Centers Were Outstanding

A marked improvement in what may be called "the quality" of the exhibits at the 1939 County Fair, in comparison with the displays in 1937 and 1938, was noted by a large number of those who visited the four exhibit tents.

While the booths in other years were pretty and attractively arranged, observers noted this year that a large number of the booths showed the result of weeks and months of planning on arrangement, as well as the result of the effort in the production and assembling of the goods displayed.

Take the Marshall Grange exhibit, as an instance: The pioneer cabin with the pioneer mother corning and spinning wool; or the United Rescue Grange exhibit, which featured the old Rising Sun House; or the Rescue or Missouri Flat Farm Center entries, as examples.

In addition to the accomplishment in agriculture and horticulture which the exhibits demonstrated, there was ample evidence of definite and painstaking care in arrangement in all of the exhibits.

The principal exhibit areas of the fair were arranged at the left of the main entrance to the grounds and as one approached the main exhibit tents he found on his right a large shed displaying on one huge rack a wide variety of the county's fruit: pears, plums and peaches.

Directly opposite this on the visitor's left, was the flower show of the fair, arranged by the Placerville Shakespeare Club, and adjoining this display were the home-making and fancy work departments which included an exhibit of colored photos by Mrs. Lulu Stone, of Smith Flat.

Continuing toward the main exhibit tents, the visitor found on his left a tunnel leading to the mining display, which included in addition to non-metallics, the county's gold exhibit, featuring the now famous "Sea Horse" nugget, of the Heusner Brothers, which had been returned from the world's fair at Treasure Island.

Other gold exhibitors included the Black Oak Mine, the Sailor Jack mine of Edgar Kimble; a display of the Ogle Brothers, another by E. J. Willard and another by Leo Burger.

In the mining exhibit, and outstanding feature of the non-metallics was the showing of the Diamond Grange Lumber Company. By a care-

fully thought out and arranged display, the firm showed the various steps in the production of lime and lime products for various uses from the quarry to the mill, while the back-drop of the exhibit indicated the various methods by which the products of the company are sent throughout the world by boat and throughout the west by train.

At this stage, one entered the first of the three main exhibit tents, to find on his left a booth of the county chamber of commerce. This adjoined a display by the Wooden Box Employees' Association and directly opposite this and occupying the center section of the left side of the tent was an exhibit of sugar pine and ponderosa pine lumber, by the Michigan-California Lumber Company.

Opposite the lumber company exhibit was a display of art work in wood, made by pupils of the county schools.

Circling around the tent, one next came to a booth devoted to charts, pictures and other data, indicating the plans for ultimate development of the fair site and then, returning toward the entrance, an exhibit by the Placerville Lumber Company, adjoining an exhibit by the Blair Brothers Lumber Company which featured some of their cabinet shop work.

Other exhibits in the tent included a large display by the El Dorado Rod and Gun Club, a booth by the Agricultural Conservation Association, and an exhibit by the Civilian Conservation Corps which featured some very attractive posters.

Moving into the second tent one's eyes fell immediately upon the display of the work done by the pupils of county schools. This included a wide variety of art work, sewing, and project work done in connection with the study of some of the basic subjects and was an attractive showing indeed.

Moving to the left around this tent, the first exhibit on the left of the visitor was an old English garden, entered by the Shakespeare Club. This adjoined the display area of the Pleasant Valley Grange, which showed a wide variety of fruits and vegetables with the back part of the exhibit carrying out the pioneer theme of emigrants crossing the plains and mountains in wagons drawn by horses and by oxen.

The C. S. Collins automobile agency had the adjoining space on

(Continued on page 3)

CARSTEN WINS 'BARROW RACE

Camino Entry Captures Grand Prize In Run-Off Of Group Champions

Chester Carsten, representing the Michigan-California Lumber Company, of Camino, won the grand prize in the first annual Wheelbarrow Derby, staged as a feature of the program of the closing day at the El Dorado County Fair on Sunday.

In addition to capturing the grand prize, Carsten also won in the one hundred pound class to qualify himself for the final event.

Other first prize winners in the Wheelbarrow Race were Hugh C. Ham, of Diamond Springs, representing the Diamond Springs Lime Company, who won the fifty-pound race; and Alfred Thiele, of Placerville, representing Verne Ford's automobile agency, of Auburn, who won in the ten-shovel class.

These three competed for the grand prize which Carsten won.

The Wheelbarrow Derby was presented by the fair management as the first of a series of annual wheelbarrow races which are based upon the early-day residence in Placerville of J. M. Studebaker, made wheelbarrows for the miners of the community so expertly that he came to be known as "Wheelbarrow John."

The pioneer was one of the founders of the present Studebaker automobile industry and his son, J. M. Studebaker, Jr., contributed \$100 to the prize fund for the race.

The results in the various races are as follows:

First race, 50-pound class, winner to finish first with load nearest fifty pounds of sand, but not less, with time limit of seven minutes; first prize, Hugh C. Ham, of Diamond Springs, representing Diamond Springs Lime Company; \$50 award; second, Ray Aldridge, Placerville, entered by R. A. Black, of El Dorado; \$30 cash; third, Charles

(Continued on page 4)

Mrs. Hamilton Is Summoned

Funeral Services For Esteemed Camino Lady On Tuesday Afternoon

The funeral services for Mrs. Hamilton, 50, wife of Ernest Hamilton, of Camino, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Seventh-Day Adventist Church at Camino. Interment will be at Camino cemetery.

Mrs. Hamilton passed away early Saturday morning at a hospital in Sacramento to which she had been removed the Wednesday evening following a stroke suffered at her home. Her condition was found to be critical at this time.

A native of Colorado, Mrs. Hamilton had lived in the Camino district for almost thirty years. Her husband is employed in the lumbering industry there and the family also acquired and operated a ranch property.

Mrs. Hamilton was active in community life at Camino and was an active member of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church and also shared in the work of the Camino Farm Center. She was beloved by many friends who share with the family the sorrow of her untimely passing.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Hamilton is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Florence Johnson, of Camino, and by two sons, Alfred, of Glendale, and Donald, of Chicago. Four grandchildren also survive.

The arrangements for the funeral services were concluded with the assistance of Memory Chapel.

Dr. William Schneider On Vacation

Dr. William B. Schneider, convalescent following his recent appendicitis operation, has announced plans to "take a vacation" from his dental practice until about September 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jones were here from Tehama County for the weekend, visiting relatives and attending the county fair.

Indicted Publisher



Federal indictment returned against Moses L. Annenberg charges the Philadelphia publisher failed to pay \$3,258,809.97 in income taxes on newspaper and race information enterprises in the years 1932-36 inclusive. Penalties boost the sum above the five million mark.

STUDEBAKER'S SHOP MARKED

Plaque Honors Memory Of Pioneer, Blacksmith, Soldier And Builder

The Placerville residence of James Mohler Studebaker, a pioneer in the community, is memorialized by a plaque placed Sunday afternoon at exercises arranged under the auspices of the Ancient and Honorable Order of E. Clampus Vitus.

The program was conducted on Main Street at the site opposite the War Veterans' Memorial Building which had been designed by the State of California committee on historical landmarks as the site where Mr. Studebaker worked in a blacksmith shop during the five years of his residence in old Hangtown.

The plaque is to be permanently affixed to the wall of the Purity Store building, which stands on the

(Continued on Page 4)

PLACERVILLE COUPLE WED ON SUNDAY IN RITES AT PETALUMA

Following their marriage at Petaluma on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barker are to return to Placerville Tuesday evening. They declined to reveal to the relatives and friends who showered them with congratulations and good wishes following the ceremony, their whereabouts meanwhile.

The new Mrs. Barker is the former Matie Jamison, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Jamison, of Visalia. Her father was formerly minister of the Church of the Nazarene in Placerville.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's father at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil George, at Petaluma, at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mrs. George is a sister of the bride. Members of the families of the principals and a small group of their circle of friends were present.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. George and the couple were attended by another sister of the bride, Mrs. Genevieve Tetherington, of Stockton, as matron of honor, and Robert C. Barker, brother of the bridegroom, as best man.

During the service Robert Barker was heard in a vocal solo, with accompaniment by Mrs. Dr. Howard Clark, of Petaluma; and at the conclusion of the service there was a vocal duet by Miss Lorraine Stice, of Petaluma, and Robert Barker.

A buffet luncheon and reception followed, after which the happy couple took their departure.

Mr. Barker is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barker, of Placerville. Both he and his bride are graduates of the county high school. Since leaving school, Mrs. Barker has been employed in the local business world, having been for some time past engaged in office work for the California Door Company at Diamond Springs.

Her husband, following the completion of his high school course, was employed at Sacramento for a year and since his return to Placerville has been employed with his father in the publishing business.

PLAQUE SET AT FAIR GROUNDS

Grand Parlor Of Native Sons Dedicates Park In Rites On Sunday Noon

Formal dedication of the new county fair grounds took place Sunday at noon in public exercises during which a plaque was placed in the base of the ornamental rock gateway to the area.

The dedicatory exercises were by the officers of the Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, who shared the program with distinguished members of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

District Attorney Henry S. Lyon, grand first vice-president of the Native Sons, was the chairman of the day.

In respect to the civic importance of the occasion, the program was instituted by E. Ogden Hook, president of the county Chamber of Commerce and also first vice-president of Placerville Parlor No. 9, N. S. G. W., who presented the chairman of the day.

Then followed the introduction of distinguished guests after which the chairman called upon George E. Faugstad, chairman of the directors of the county fair association, and mayor of Placerville. Following a greeting to the assembled audience on behalf of the fair board by its chairman, there was a vocal solo by George McKee.

Jesse H. Miller, Grand President of the Native Sons, and Mrs. Orinda Giannini, Grand President of the Native Daughters, were presented and each on behalf of the fraternal groups which they head addressed the meeting.

The plaque formally was presented to the county by Edward Schnarr, grand second vice-president of the Native Sons of the Golden West, and was accepted on behalf of the county by Cyril Heuser, chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

An appropriate selection by the Rescue 4-H Club Girls' quartet concluded the formal program.

New Softball Series Ready

Donkey Game Tuesday Night; Title Contests On Wednesday Night

The County Softball League early Monday afternoon announced a series of games to be played at Marcus P. Bennett, Jr. Memorial Park on three nights this week, opening Tuesday night. All games will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday night there will be a donkey baseball game between two picked teams. As a preliminary to this game, the Anderson all-stars will play the Ripley all-stars.

Wednesday night, the Caldor Girls will play the Placerville Cubs for the championship in the women's division of the softball league and then the Forest Service will play the Foresters of America for the championship of the fraternal division of the league.

Thursday night's games will feature a clash between the Pioneers and the Colored Ghosts. There also will be a preliminary game for this contest but the teams have not been definitely arranged for.

This game will wind up the season for the Pioneers, who will oppose the ghosts with the same lineup they used in the recent state championship series at Stockton.

Rites Held On Monday For Mrs. Gonzales

Funeral services were held Monday morning from St. Patrick's Church for Mrs. Maria Gonzales, who died on Thursday evening last at Weimar Sanatorium, in Placer County, where she had been a patient for about six months.

The rites were conducted by the Rev. Father M. V. Miles. Interment was at the Catholic cemetery.

Mrs. Gonzales was a native of Mexico and had resided in Placerville about two years. She is survived by her husband, Joseph, and by two small children. The arrangements for the funeral were concluded with the assistance of the Dillinger chapel.

ARE YOU REGISTERED?

An Issue Vital to Every Californian Will be voted on at the Special Election November 7th

If you have never registered
REGISTER NOW!

If you failed to go to the polls last year
REGISTER NOW!

If you have moved since your last registration
REGISTER NOW!

The deadline is September 28th

Register Today and Vote Nov. 7

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

Published Every Evening except Saturdays, Sundays and Legal Holidays
 C. E. BARKER, Lessee-Publisher
 MANCE H. VAUGHT, Business and Advertising Manager
 Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, at Placerville Calif.
 under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

Subscription Rates — Invariably In Advance

Six Months \$3.00
 One Month \$.50
 One Year \$5.00

NOTE—For out of county subscriptions add \$1.00 to the Year, 50c to the Six Months, and 10c to the One Month rates

Sports Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK, (UP)—In the hush of the paddock rings under Saratoga's spread of trees or in the less select circles of Hell's Kitchen bookie shops, racing conversation is growing more confined. The dominant topic is Kayak II, and let the superlatives fall where they may.

The Eskimo name of this South American horse may be an odd one, but along the Pacific slopes from Agua Caliente to Longacres it is a familiar one, with numerous ramifications. To horsemen it is synonymous with black magic; to bettors it is the open sesame to almost certain profits; and to spectators it conveys a picture of a loped eared beast with a sausage-skin and

a disdain for anything that runs. Kayak II is owned by Charles S. (for Seabiscuit) Howard, a soft-speaking San Franciscan who reversed the usual path of progress. He threw over the automobile for the horse. Howard left his automobile salesrooms for racing with little preparation, but he has made it pay. He bought Seabiscuit for \$7200. Seabiscuit ran over everything in sight, won the 1937 and 1938 handicap titles, and earned almost \$350,000.

When the Biscuit broke down in February the wise guys said Howard was through and that if he stayed in racing he would lose all he had won and more. But while Seabiscuit still was collecting gold cups Howard was poking about the bargain counters of Buenos Aires. His agents picked up a colt for \$7500, brought him to San Francisco, and schooled him to take his stable-

mate's place when the time came.

The time came in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap and Kayak was the horse. He won the prize after the Biscuit muffed it twice. He also won the \$50,000 gold cup and broke Seabiscuit's mark in doing it. Now the man who knows both horses best, trainer Tom Smith, says Kayak II is the better of the two.

So in three years Howard has won \$500,000 and, barring an accident to Kayak, come November he should win his third straight national title. These are important, even unusual, attainments. But—stop us if you've heard this before—their implications go deeper than either money or titles.

Racing is essentially a gambling enterprise. It is no less a gamble for a Whitney or a Vanderbilt to pay \$20,000 for a yearling than for the butcher to pass \$2 through a mutual window. The hope of profit is the motive behind either transaction.

But gambling is a nasty work, so the trade invented the pleasant fiction that horses run to improve the breed. This theory has been advanced for 200 years and men have spent their lives and millions to forward it.

A few, like William Woodward, have studied blood lines for years to match strains in the pursuit of this advancement. Others have used horses merely as expensive, fashionable toys. Regardless of the merits of either case, what of this theory of improvement of the breed when applied to Howard, the Johnny-Come-Lately who ran an investment of \$15,000 into \$500,000? His horses were no flukes.

Seabiscuit rates as one of the great horses of history. Kayak II, with three more years to run, is carrying on spectacularly. Another Howard importation, Sortado, may develop into the greatest of the three.

Maybe Howard is just a straw in the wind or maybe he was born with a Midas touch. Yet, with minimum expense this San Francisco businessman singlehandedly has spreadeagled the handicap division for three straight years and his horses—one a three legged cripple and the other a lop eared bargain from Buenos Aires—have beaten almost every top flight horse produced by the men who spend their lives improving the breed.

LIVESTOCK EXHIBITS AT FAIR FEATURED BY PRIZE CATTLE

The encouragement of competition for cattle of the county was provided at the county fair this year by entries made by exhibitors from outside the county.

C. L. Falk & Son, of Humboldt County, showing Ayrshires, E. R. Hawkins, of Roseville, showing Holsteins, and Ed Cresto, of Modesto, showing swine and sheep, were the out-of-county exhibitors in the livestock show.

In addition, there were classes in which county livestock was entered. The fair management sought this year for the first time to strengthen the livestock department of the fair by attracting outside entries in the hope that some of the stockmen of the county may be encouraged to improve their herds and compete with the blooded stock field at future fairs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Frazier and three children, of Modesto, were here for the weekend visiting Mrs. Frazier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Green, and attending the county fair.

World Beer Consumption Gains As Moderation Movement Grows

WORLD-WIDE consumption of beer and ale, which has been steadily increasing in the wake of temperance education advocating moderation and sobriety, reached a new post-war peak with the production of 196,000,000 barrels in the fiscal year 1938, according to preliminary figures collected by the League of Nations, at Geneva, Switzerland.

The world increase of 2,000,000 hectolitres (1,700,000 barrels) over 1937 was due primarily to the estimated increase of 3,000,000 hectolitres in Europe, where temperance promotion and governmental advocacy of beverages of moderation have gained wide headway in recent years.

The United Kingdom, Germany, Austria and Japan were among the major countries producing more beer during the fiscal year 1938 than during the previous year. Other nations reporting increases were Bulgaria, Estonia, Greece, Hungary,

Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Netherlands, Poland, Sweden, Yugoslavia, Egypt, Morocco, Tunis, Union of South Africa, Guatemala, Mexico and Peru.

The United States showed a slight decrease in the amount of beer produced. More recently the figures have turned upward again, indicating that beer production in this country follows the general business index.

Starting with the post-war period, during which wide-spread movements of temperance education were developed in many sections of the world, consumption of beer as a beverage of moderation has been on the increase. Even discounting the amount attributable to the return of legal beer in the United States, a world-wide gain of approximately 14 per cent is reflected in a comparison of the 123,000,000 barrels produced in 1920 with the 196,000,000 barrels produced last year.

THE Book Mark

By JANE VOILES

Where was the old town of Weaverville? If you read the Bookman's Notebook in the San Francisco Chronicle, you will have come upon that question. When this goes to press, the question will no doubt have been answered to everyone's satisfaction. Now that the admirable system of markers has been started in our county, we may have markers designating the location of many of the old towns.

Dr. Scherer's book about William Coleman ("Lion of the Vigilantes") is responsible for the curiosity about Weaverville. He quotes a note of Coleman's in which Coleman says that his friend Lloyd Tvede rode over almost every Sunday from Weaverville to Placerville (Hangtown, then). To bear out Coleman's statement that there was a Weaverville near Placerville, Dr. Scherer brought to the Bookman's attention that charming little book of memoirs "A Frontier Lady" by Sarah Royce.

If you don't know this little book it will be worth your while to look into it. Mrs. Royce began her journey across the plains in a covered wagon on the last day of April, 1849, from Council Bluffs, Iowa. She writes of her experiences on the plains, over the desert and in the mountains. On the 24th of October, her party reached the "Pleasant Valley Gold Mines" where they found two or three tents and a few men with their gold-washing pans who were going over to Weaver Creek "where fine prospects had recently been struck." The Royces also moved to the village of Weaverville, near Hangtown.

Mrs. Royce describes Weaverville as being "made up of tents, many of them very irregularly placed, though in one part, following the trend of the principal ravine, there was, already, something like a row of these primitive dwellings, though at considerable distances apart." The Royces added another to that row and Mrs. Royce managed to make it comfortable. At Weaverville Mrs. Royce met physicians, merchants, lawyers, mechanics and farmers wearing mining attire and carrying pick, shovel and pan. Invited at a ball to the public house, she declined as she thought herself "entirely unfitted to adorn such a scene."

To get a house built was a problem as men were too busy washing out gold or hunting for something to wash to want to take time for building.

The best that could be done was to erect some strong tent poles and be satisfied with one good-sized tent for a dwelling and another for their store. Mrs. Royce often tended shop and she writes how long it took her to weigh the gold dust which was used almost entirely in place of coin.

The Royces' next move was to Sacramento. Recovering from a fever, Mrs. Royce asked her landlady for a sweet potato, a luxury which had lately been introduced from "The Islands." The sweet potato was served but she had to pay 75c for it. From Sacramento the Royces went to San Francisco and back to the mining towns, towns whose "cultural level" is described in the names: Poker Flat, Ground Hog Glory, Hell-out-for-Noon City, Slumgullion and Delerium Tremens. Now Mrs. Royce had a house and could call forth her ingenuity in making cupboards and "ottomans" out of dry goods boxes. Forshadowing the tricks of interior decorating, she would place her one precious rocking chair where it would suggest the most leisure and ease. Her pride and joy was the melodeon that came around the Horn and had been used in a church in Sacramento for a year or two.

But moving was in Mrs. Royce's star. No sooner was she settled in one place than she had to leave it for another. We repeat, if you have

Today's Fashion



Smart black for town.

By VERA WINSTON

NOTHING LIKE a smart black dress for you town girls. And the real dress will not only shine in midsummer but be on the job looking like a million, come autumn. Here is a slim black silk jersey with a panel of shirring at the center of the tight-fitting bodice and a demure Peter Pan collar. The skirt is flared with extra gathers center front. The set-in belt has a looped bow effect in front. Shirring at the elbow gives the sleeves a pushed-up look.

not read "A Frontier Lady" (it was published seven years ago) you are sure to enjoy this simply-written and entirely delightful account of a courageous woman's adventures.

John Augustus Sutter is a favorite subject for biographers. A new biography is just out called "Sutter" by James Peter Zollinger, who was also a Swiss by birth. Perhaps the discovery of gold on Sutter's property was enough to keep his name alive but his career lends itself too readily almost to fact and fiction. Sherman said of Sutter "To him, more than to any single person, we are indebted for the conquest of California with all its treasures."

And one more item of local interest: Julian Dana's book on the Sacramento River, one of the Rivers of America Series, will be out October 30th.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY. Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., Aug. 18, 1939.—Sealed proposals in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 P. M., Standard Time, Sept. 29, 1939, for construction of the U. S. P. O., etc., at Placerville, Calif. Upon application, one set of drawings and specifications will be supplied free to each general contractor interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications MUST be returned to this office. Contractors requiring additional sets may obtain them by purchase from this office at a cost of \$10 per set, which will not be returned. Checks offered as payment for drawings and specifications must be made payable to the order of the Treasurer, U. S. Drawings and specifications will not be furnished to contractors who have consistently failed to submit proposals. One set upon request, and when considered in the interests of the Government, will be furnished, in the discretion of the Commission-ers of commerce or other organizations, who will guarantee to make them available for any sub-contractor or material firm interested, and to quantity surveyors, but this privilege will be withdrawn if the sets are not returned after they have accomplished their purpose. W. E. Reynolds, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. a28-30-Sep-1-39

Throng Visits County Fair

(Continued from Page One)

present broad swords. The exhibition was presented by the Sacramento Japanese colony of some twelve or fifteen members who were handicapped in their movements by the circumstance that they are accustomed to engaging in the sport upon a hard and smooth floor, whereas the arena center was necessarily of soft earth.

A colorful and excellent demonstration was given by the members of the drum and bugle corps of Manhart Post of the American Legion, of Sacramento, who have appeared in similar routine at the two previous fairs. Led by a drum majorette identified as "Miss La Verne," the appearance of the drum and bugle corps was warmly received by the large audience.

Something more spectacular, by reason of their costumes and the instruments which they played was the appearance of the Kiltie Band of Sacramento Pyramid No. 3, Scots, whose eleven members gave a very interesting and entertaining demonstration. The band also played about the fair grounds and wherever the kilties gathered, there always was an enthusiastic and appreciative audience to applaud their work.

A log bucking contest and the Wheelbarrow Derby completed the special events program.

NON-RESPONSIBILITY

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife. a25-29* WILSON W. GLOVER

V. F. W. Auxiliary will hold card parties on the 3rd Thursday of each month starting Sept. 21st. Veterans' Memorial Hall, 25a-29c.

HI-HO! IT'S OFF WE GO TO CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR AT SACRAMENTO SEPTEMBER 1 THRU 10



"America's Largest 10-Day State Fair" Sacramento-Sept. 1 thru 10

LUGGAGE

For Sale

SUIT CASES,
GLADSTONES
SMALL TRUNKS
WARDROBE TRUNKS

SUIT CASES
from
\$1.25

TRUNKS
from
\$7.50



We carry a large selection ranging from Quality Split-Grain Leather Bags and Suitcases to inexpensive fibre materials. If you need luggage now is the time to get it while this sale is in progress.

Furniture Exchange

H. E. HUNSAKER

NEW AND USED FURNITURE



THE RISING GENERATION.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klingbell, and Robert T. Klingbell were weekend visitors of Treasure Island and the World's Fair. They were accompanied on the trip by the former's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Klingbell and two sons, of Irvington, New Jersey, who are here on a vacation trip.

Raymond Pyle and Helen Waldron, spend Sunday in the "City" and visited the World's Fair at Treasure Island.

The fire alarm Sunday morning called the department to Main Street in front of the Max Baer store, where the ignition on an automobile had shorted and set fire to the car. Frank Fausel, the department secretary, did not learn the identity of the owner of the

car but said damage was nominal. Frank Roberson, the Misses Jane and Velma Tremayne, and Mrs. Lela Vaught spent Sunday at the world's fair at Treasure Island.

Mrs. H. E. Dillinger, Miss Marion Dillinger, Bill Dillinger and Ray Ellis, spent Sunday at Lake Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Portna and daughter, of Woodland, were among those who came to Placerville to attend the El Dorado County Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murray and daughter, of Chico, were here for the weekend with relatives and to see the county fair.

Miss Maggie Atkins, Mrs. Mary Rasmussen, Mrs. Ella Ayers, Mrs. Frances Herb, Henry Steltz and Sam Hern drove to Oakland Sunday to attend the annual meeting of the El Dorado County Reunion Association at Mosswood Park. They report a very pleasant and successful meeting.

FAIR EXHIBITS SHOW RESULTS OF PLANNING FOR DISPLAY

(Continued from Page One)

attention to the sheep projects of members in the Missouri Flat section.

Rescue Farm Center, whose exhibit was next on the visitor's right, had a three-part display which gave prominence to poultry raising in that section of the county and also showed mohair, vegetables and fruits, including oranges as large as grapefruit. Adjoining this was a commercial exhibit by the Round Tent poultry headquarters.

In the center section of the tent was a large exhibit and demonstration place in behalf of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company where, with the limited power facilities available, the company demonstrated some of the newer models of small home appliances, featuring electric roasters.

Next on the visitor's right was a colorful and attractive display by the Missouri Flat Farm Center showing the diversified products of fruit raising and general farming.

The South Side Farm Center exhibit, which adjoined, exhibited fruits and vegetables and also included a model demonstrating the advantages of erosion control practices as against the careless neglect of areas subject to erosion.

Adjoining this was a "49er Garden" arranged by the women of the North Side Farm center to which many returned for a second inspection. This was adjacent to the North Side Farm Center's exhibit of fruits and vegetables.

The next section presented charts and pictures sponsored by the National Livestock and Meat relative to the butchering, trimming and the preparation of various cuts of meats.

Rescue Farm Center had an exhibit featuring an Indian tepee, within Indian model and a rock garden effect.

Much interest was shown in the produce of a "depression garden" which was shown by E. N. Griffiths and Son, of near Shingle. Field pumpkins, spaghetti squash and other vegetables were shown.

Adjoining this was a "chemical garden" exhibited by Frank Morey, in which various types of plants are rooted in bottles which contain chemicals from which they draw their necessary nourishment.

This completes a "circle" of the three major exhibit tents and the mining exhibit. Outside, about the grounds in the near vicinity were concessions operated by the Placerville P. T. A., the ladies of St. Agnes Guild and Marguerite Parlor No. 12, Native Daughters of the Golden West.

The Forest Service exhibit took the form of a large camp ground which served the purpose of exhibition and in which the tables were used by a number of visitors for the spreading of their picnic luncheons.

The large number of trees had been cut on the forest and moved to the fair site where they were "stuck into the ground" to carry out the forest effect.

Dr. L. J. Anderson, manager of the fair, was quick to point out that the trees are all native to the county and under proper care they could be planted on the grounds and would grow and help to beautify the fair site.

Adjoining the Forest Service display was a patrol camp by Troop 57, Boy Scouts, calling attention to the activities of the organization with its several troops in the county.

Elsewhere near the center of the fair were commercial concessions operated by the American Legion Auxiliary and by the Placerville 20-30 Club, in addition to the concessions and entertainment attractions of the Clark's Greater Shows carnival company.

Europe's Peace Hope Narrows

(Continued from page one)

Parliament was summoned to meet tomorrow. Tens of thousands of school children practiced evacuation of London. More territorial army reservists were called up.

President Roosevelt abandoned a proposed trip to Hyde Park to keep in touch with European developments and it was reported abroad that he was being consulted by Britain about a possible peace conference.

Talk of a five power peace conference spread in Rome, but there appeared to be only the slimmest hope in other capitals.

Hitler was described as angry because the French had sought to put full blame for the war danger on him. The German capital, mobilized and on food rations, was glumly ready for anything. Reports said France had closed part of the German frontier.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bemis and daughter are spending their annual vacation of two weeks in the Pacific Northwest and are expected home this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sayton and son were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freshour, of Reno.

A. Nathlick and G. French drove to Georgetown on Monday night after work where they spent Tuesday visiting with their families and friends.

Saturday morning of last week a crew of men were at work bright and early emptying the reservoir. There were about 30 leaks in the bottom which were plugged and stopped up with sacks and sand. A great deal of water had been leaking out through those holes and since they have been stopped the water level is gradually rising and there seems to be no immediate cause for worry that there will be a water shortage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Carlson and Mrs. H. Dixon were co-hostesses at a baby shower in honor of Mrs. O. Straud on Tuesday, Aug. 15. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. H. Dixon. The decorations were very appropriate and in keeping with the occasion. The guest of honor received many useful and lovely gifts.

Monday afternoon a county road crew brought into Pino a load of road machinery for repairs at the machine shop. The "bull dozer" broke down while being used in grading a road between Loon Lake and Spider Lake. The men report that it's a tough job but that they are slowly making a little headway.

at his home in Fair Oaks.

Bob Beckett was operated on the first part of this week at the Sutter Hospital. Last year Bob injured his knee which gave him a great deal of trouble and last week in some manner Bob again twisted his leg and injured his knee again while at work in the mill.

Jack Keller, of Santa Rosa, who has been visiting here for a few days with his father J. Keller, and brother, H. Keller, left for Sterling City on Tuesday afternoon. After visiting there he plans to take in the Golden Gate Exposition before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sayton and son were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freshour, of Reno.

A. Nathlick and G. French drove to Georgetown on Monday night after work where they spent Tuesday visiting with their families and friends.

Saturday morning of last week a crew of men were at work bright and early emptying the reservoir. There were about 30 leaks in the bottom which were plugged and stopped up with sacks and sand. A great deal of water had been leaking out through those holes and since they have been stopped the water level is gradually rising and there seems to be no immediate cause for worry that there will be a water shortage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Carlson and Mrs. H. Dixon were co-hostesses at a baby shower in honor of Mrs. O. Straud on Tuesday, Aug. 15. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. H. Dixon. The decorations were very appropriate and in keeping with the occasion. The guest of honor received many useful and lovely gifts.

Monday afternoon a county road crew brought into Pino a load of road machinery for repairs at the machine shop. The "bull dozer" broke down while being used in grading a road between Loon Lake and Spider Lake. The men report that it's a tough job but that they are slowly making a little headway.

EPISCOPAL GUILD WHIST PARTY

Masonic hall Wednesday, Aug. 30th, 8 p. m. Score cards 35c. a28-30

Australian Named Head Of Salvation Army

LONDON, (UP)—The high council of the Salvation Army elected Geo. L. Carpenter of Canada as its general today, succeeding Evangeline Booth.

Carpenter, territorial commander of Canada, is a native of Australia. He joined the Salvation Army when he was 19. He was literary secretary to Bramwell Booth for 12 years. He became commander of eastern South America and then Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vaughan and son, Curt, were up from Sacramento for the weekend, visiting Mrs. Vaughan's relatives and other friends and attending the county fair.

The cannery at Upper Lake, Lake County, may undertake to process some Bartlett pears this year.

The Calapproved red kidney bean seed producers at Marysville plan to incorporate their association.

The cannery at Sanoma is processing peaches for a Sutter County co-operative association.

no. 1 Quality

FRESH KILLED POULTRY

(Killed Daily)

Orders Taken and Promptly Filled

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

BERT SMITH

Rear of Clifton's Feed Store — No. 6 Center Street—Placerville
TELEPHONE 26 OR 464-R

THE Studebaker

LINE FOR '39

- The PRESIDENT
- The COMMANDER and now
- The CHAMPION

This sensationally priced junior member in a family of real Champions! A Studebaker through and through... and believe me you it can take it! You should see it!

Ask any of these Salesmen for a Demonstration!

Bill Saunders : Spence Plummer

C. S. COLLINS

Placerville — Phone 350

Georgetown — Phone 1

Back to SCHOOL!

IN CAMPUS CORDS

These Cords are made of the best materials. Just the thing for school wear. They are "built to take it!" A new shipment has just arrived! There are many sizes so you can be sure of getting an exact fit. Come in, and get yours.

CAMPUS CORDS \$3.59 to \$4.79
Others as low as \$2.98



For school you'll need plenty of shirts. Shirts that look nice and stand to be laundered many times.

WHITNEY SHIRTS . . . \$1.65

CAMERON SHIRTS \$1.65 & \$1.95

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF "LEVI STRAUSS" AND "BOSS OF THE ROAD" WAIST AND BIB OVERALLS

The Round Tent Store

FRANK O. KNACKE
QUALITY IN MEN'S APPAREL SINCE 1849

Europe's Peace Hope Narrows

(Continued from page one)

Parliament was summoned to meet tomorrow. Tens of thousands of school children practiced evacuation of London. More territorial army reservists were called up.

President Roosevelt abandoned a proposed trip to Hyde Park to keep in touch with European developments and it was reported abroad that he was being consulted by Britain about a possible peace conference.

Talk of a five power peace conference spread in Rome, but there appeared to be only the slimmest hope in other capitals.

Hitler was described as angry because the French had sought to put full blame for the war danger on him. The German capital, mobilized and on food rations, was glumly ready for anything. Reports said France had closed part of the German frontier.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bemis and daughter are spending their annual vacation of two weeks in the Pacific Northwest and are expected home this weekend.

PINO GRANDE

J. Nyberg was a business visitor at the mill on Monday.

Inge Wickshom burned his right hand quite badly with hot tar on Sunday while he was repairing his boat on Loon Lake. While Inge's hand is healing Roy Rerrom is taking his place on the green chain and Inge is working for Roy on the transfer.

Rolph Rex, of Bangor, returned to his home on Friday night after a few weeks' visit here with his brother, William Rex.

Mr. Bossut visited at his home at Lodi over the week end. On his return he was accompanied by one of his small sons who is staying at the Dixon home. Mr. Bossut's two youngest children, a girl and small son, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Rud visited in Placerville over the week end.

Otto Becker and son spent last week end with their wife and mother who was recently released from a hospital after a long illness.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Omer Straud Monday night, August 21 at the Placerville Sanatorium.

Nick Sulpus returned to work here on Tuesday after an absence of ten days, due to illness. Nick was

Here Again

ANNUAL NATION-WIDE USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

Your opportunity to drive a BETTER USED CAR!

Choice of makes and models... priced for immediate sale! ACT NOW!

Many cars offered for sale carry the Ford Dealer's RAC written guarantee which means Repaired where necessary to certain specifications and Guaranteed under a money-back plan. Many others carry the dealer's 30-50% guarantee which pledges that he will pay 50% of the cost of all material and labor and mechanical repairs (glass and tires excepted) not caused by accident or neglect, which may be required within 30 days after your purchase.

SEE THE FORD DEALER VALUES LISTED BELOW:

SALE CONTINUES to September 30th

'39 FORD COUPE \$695	'36 FORD TUDOR \$395
De Luxe Model, driven only 1400 miles. New Car guarantee	Motor in tip-top shape. Original body finish like new. Has radio and other extras.
'36 PLYMOUTH Sedan \$345	'33 CHEV. TRUCK \$295
New Gunmetal metallic paint job. Motor completely overhauled. A-1 rubber.	Long wheelbase model. Thoroughly reconditioned. Platform body and closed cab.
'31 DODGE SEDAN \$295	'37 FORD PICKUP \$445
Better than average condition. New set of tires. Golden Beige color	Used only as passenger car. Original paint in A-1 condition. Guaranteed.
'33 Lincoln-Zephyr \$1095	'38 FORD TRUCK \$795
COUPE—New car appearance and performance. Paint and upholstery in perfect condition. Complete set of new 1st grade tires. Written guarantee.	Looks like new unit; used only six months. Original cost \$1125. This is 157 inch wheelbase with 10-ply tires.

40 Cars and Trucks To Choose From
LOW COST BANK FINANCING

RUSSELL J. WILSON



"Your FORD Dealer"



ALLEN OTTO, Mgr.



400 Main St.

Placerville, Calif.

CLASSIFIED

BUY PLACERVILLE

FIVE MILE TERRACE BARGAIN
Reduced \$600.00! 2 new houses,
two lots; water, trees, \$3,600.00.
600.00.

A. C. (GUS) WINKELMAN
with
L. J. ANDERSON
Real Estate Insurance

FOR RENT

5-RM house, part. furn., close in.
M. T. Kelly. a24tc.

ROOM for permanently employed
man. Apply Golden Barber Shop.
a23-30*

SIX rm. mod. house, \$31.50, furn.
3 bks. N. W. of H. S. Available
Sept. 1st, Vernon Cox. Phone
41P2. a23-30c

SLEEPING room, 17 Cottage St.
a22-29*

FURN. house, 4 small rooms and
bath. Swingles, Ph. 41P2. a21-28c

FURN. Cabin. Phone 346. a23-31*

4-RM furn. apt. over Pioneer Groc-
ery. Inquire 351 Washington. St.
a9-1fc

GOING TO BUILD?

Complete plans and specifications
also estimates furnished. Finances
Arranged. Olin W. Harris, con-
tractor. 133 Canal Street. Ph 251W

FOR SALE

MAYTAG washing machine \$25.00.
See at 101 Sacramento St. a28-30

3.95 ACRES 5-room stucco house,
bath, clothes closets; water piped
in. Good spring, 1 1/2 mi. from
town on Mosquito rd. T. G. Coop-
er, owner. Rt 1 Box 10K a25-1w*

HAND SPLIT heart sugar pine
shakes 26 inches. A. J. Rupley,
Placerville, Ph. 562R3. a21-28c

FRIGIDAIRE 5 cu. ft. \$35.00 20
Cedar Ravine. Phone 31-W. a14-sj

REAL ESTATE
WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED!
We furnish buyers. LIST with
Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St., Tel.
150-W

Save money at the County Fair
Aug. 23-27. Buy season ticket and
get \$6.00 coupons for \$1.00. j17-tfc

EMPIRE

LAST TIME TODAY

LOCKED DOORS
AREN'T ENOUGH!

**Confessions of a
NAZI SPY**

Featuring
EDW. G. ROBINSON

—ALSO—
**POPEYE SPECIAL
IN TECHNICOLOR
ALADDIN AND HIS
WONDERFUL LAMP**

KISS
and MAKE UP

Moon-lit summer nights — and the man
of your dreams — warm breezes blowing
— softly a muted radio blends music
with lazy moving shadows — whisp-
ered words — and then you're in
his arms — yielding to the spell
of a summer's moon — moments
to remember, for they may
never be recaptured again
— yet their memory will
live over again and
and again when
summer's faded
into autumn

- Look your best for this treasured
moment you'll remember
- Bring out each charming feature—
be sure of yourself
- Let this Salon insure you against
poor make-up
- Be confident that you're really at
your best
- Your beauty deserves the best

IVY

Beauty Salon

Ivy Hotel Bldg. Telephone 136

STUDEBAKER'S
SHOP MARKED

(Continued from Page One)

site. Executed by William Gordon
Huff, the plaque is a cast of a re-
lief portrait of Mr. Studebaker and
bears this inscription, "James Moh-
ler Studebaker, 1833-1917, Pioneer,
Blacksmith, Soldier, Inventor,
Builder. Dedicated August 27, 1939,
James Marshall Chapter No. 49, E
Clampus Vitus."

The memorial could not be per-
manently set on Sunday since it
must be based in concrete and the
plaque was not received in Placer-
ville sufficiently in advance of the
time of the exercises to permit of
the completion of a permanent base
for it.

The exercises had Wallace M.
Ripley, secretary of the Chamber of
Commerce, as master of ceremonies,
and the assembled audience was
welcomed on behalf of the city of
Placerville by Mayor George E.
Faust.

Distinguished visitors were in-
troduced, among them Herbert
Hamlin, editor of The Pony Ex-
press Courier; "Scotty" Allan, fron-
tiersman and associate editor of
The Courier; Edgar B. Jessup, rep-
resenting Yerba Buena chapter of
E Clampus Vitus, and others.

Members of the Oregon Trail As-
sociation, including Governor Car-
ville, of Nevada, and former Gov-
ernor Mabey, of Utah, had been ex-
pected to share the program but
their caravan was relayed enroute
to Placerville from Salt Lake City
was delayed and they were not pre-
sent.

An able dedicatory address was
given by Prof. Charles L. Camp, of
the University of California, repre-
senting Yerba Buena Chapter of E
Clampus Vitus.

Prof. Camp's address reviewed
the life of Mr. Studebaker, who
answered the call to the goldfields
in 1853. Although the pioneer first
thought of going to the mines and
seeking to mine gold, he was per-
suaded by a friend in his home city
of South Bend, Indiana, that great-
er rewards might come to him in
return for supplying some need of
the miners, rather than becoming
a miner himself.

This led the pioneer to become
an employee of the blacksmithing
firm of Hinds and Ollis, whose shop
stood on the site on which the
plaque is placed, and it was in this
shop that Mr. Studebaker learned
to make wheelbarrows so expertly,
and made them for the miners so
satisfactorily, that he came to be
known in the community as
"Wheelbarrow John."

Residing for five years in Placer-
ville, Mr. Studebaker returned to
Indiana to join with his brothers in
founding the industry which made
farm wagons for the last genera-
tion and today manufactures au-
tomobiles.

Representatives of the Studebak-
er Automobile Company at the ex-
ercises were "Cy" Stone and James
Logan, who took pictures of the
plaque and the site, and who also
filmed the "Wheelbarrow Derby"
at the County Fair, which is also
based upon Mr. Studebaker's serv-
ice to the miners in old Hangtown.

WANTED

STORE building or lots on Main
Street, Placerville, for cash. J.
E. Degener, Winters, Cal. F13-U

AUTOS FOR SALE

36 OLDS coupe; exc. cond.; 24-
000 mi.; Philco radio, heater,
clock. Phone 175-M. a231wc

ROOM AND BOARD

BOARD, reasonable. Home Cook-
ing. Ph. 143-W. a25s1*

JIM THORPE RETURNS TO POLO GROUNDS FOR
"OLD HOME WEEK," RATES TRACK AS
GREATEST SPORT OF ALL

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, (UP)—A big, copper-
skinned fellow with a bull neck and
broad shoulders wandered into the
Polo Grounds press box yesterday
and it was a cinch he wasn't a
sports writer. Gus, the custodian of
the press coop, usually tosses in-
terlopers right up the little circular
iron stairway leading to the en-
trance, but he didn't lay a hand on
this guy.

The stranger was Jim Thorpe,
now 51 but still a pretty good pack-
age of man. He weighs about 220
now as compared to the 188 he
scaled when he was the greatest
football player in the land. He looks
healthy, and says he feels good.

"I eat good and I sleep good and
there ain't a thing the matter with
me that I know of," said old Jim.

In New York to appear on a ra-
dio program, Thorpe couldn't re-
sist the temptation to visit the Polo
Grounds. It was sort of "old home
week." Thorpe played his first foot-
ball game in New York at the Polo
Grounds with the old Carlisle Indi-
ans, then he played there with the
New York Giants' pro team, and he
was one of John McGraw's noble
experiments as a baseball player.
McGraw tried for seven years, from
1913 through 1919, to make a major
league ball player out of Thorpe,
but old Jim just couldn't hit that
curve ball.

In rebuttal Thorpe asked, "And
who don't have trouble hitting that
curve on the outside?"

Thorpe played pro football for
16 years and pro baseball just one
year less. His last appearance on the
gridiron was in 1929 with the Chi-
cago Cardinals against the Bears.
He played end and all he remem-
bers about the game is that his side
lost.

In all his football career Thorpe
was never badly injured.

"I always kept myself in pretty
good shape," he said. "About the
worst injuries I ever had were a
few cracked ribs and a shoulder
thrown out."

Asked how long it would take him
to get in good shape now, Thorpe
looked away from the ball game
right quick and laughed.

"Oh, about six weeks."

Thorpe rates Eddie Mahan of
Harvard as the greatest football
player he ever played against or
saw in action and Bill Hollenbeck
of Penn as the roughest, toughest
man he ever ran up against. He
played against both while he was
with the Carlisle Indians.

For the last few years Thorpe
has been playing bits in pictures
and last year he made a lecture
tour in schools in the far west.
The Indian ranks track as the
greatest sport of all, especially for
youngsters.

Carsten Wins
Barrow Race

(Continued from page one)

Rice, of Lotus, entered by Byron
Bacchi, of Lotus, \$20 cash. The
prize winners in this race were bar-
red from further participation, ex-
cept in the final event.

Second race: 100 pound class,
winner first to finish with load of
one hundred pounds but not under,
within time limit of twelve minuts
—first, Chester Carsten, entered by
the Michigan-California Lumber
Company, Camino, first prize \$50
cash; second, Freeman Liddell, of
Coloma, entered by Paul Smith, of
Placerville, prize \$30 cash; third, J.
Obrenski, of Placerville, entered by
the Bank of America, prize \$20
cash. The prize winners in this race
were barred from further competi-
tion except in the final event.

Third race—first to load a given
pile and finish within time limit of
seven minutes. Must clean up the
pile and not leave over one shovel
full, and finish without more than
one shovel full loss; Alfred Thiele,
of Placerville, representing Verne
Ford's automobile agency, of Au-
burn, first prize, \$50; second, Jack
Berry, Camino, representing the
chamber of commerce, \$30 cash;
third, Albert Newberry, Camino, re-
presenting Purdy Stores, prize \$20.
Final race—around a given course
with empty wheelbarrows, first
award \$20, won by Carsten; Ham,
second, Thiele third.

A total of twenty six were en-
tered in the various races. The en-
tries in the different events, ex-
cepting the winners as noted above,
were:

First race, Buck Freeman, repre-
senting the C. S. Collins Studebak-
er agency; Elton Gaunt, Camino,
representing the Camino Whisker-
inos; E. R. Hale, representing the
H. N. Farrell store; Moory Farris,
representing the Hangtown Taxi;
and Oliver Crumb, representing

OREGON TRAIL CARAVAN
HALTS IN CITY
ON SUNDAY

Approximately thirty members of
the Trail Association, enroute to
Sacramento for their annual meet-
ing, were in Placerville Sunday at
noon for luncheon.

The caravan, including Dr. How-
ard R. Driggs, president, and Wil-
liam Henry Jackson, both of New
York City, had formed in Salt Lake
City and "re-blazed" the Pony Ex-
press Route between that place and
Placerville and Sacramento.

The caravan made its headquar-
ters at the Hangtown Antique Shop.
Mrs. Verna Brame being a life
member of the organization, and
was met there by Sacramento civic
leaders and associates. All joined
in a luncheon at Hotel Raffles and
the caravan continued to Sacra-
mento later in the day for a for-
mal dinner at Hotel Senator Sun-
day evening, opening the conven-
tion.

Harlan Hall, Bud Allen and Lyle
Smith are spending a week or ten
days on a vacation trip in the
northern part of the state.

Winkelman & Anderson;

Second race, R. V. Nelson, repre-
senting the Elkhorn Tavern; C.
Clifton representing Lester Motors,
of Sacramento; L. L. Vye, rep-
resenting the Land Studio; R. F. Lav-
er, of Greenwood, representing Rus-
sell J. Wilson; Don Morton, rep-
resenting L. W. Loomis, El Dorado;
Joseph Bender, representing the
Bender Insurance Agency, Placer-
ville; Elbert Gray, representing the
Placerville Times;

Third Race, Buster Nix, repre-
senting the Pacific Telephone and
Telegraph Company; Robert Boggs,
representing the Placerville Hard-
ware Company; Norman Wade, re-
presenting the Placerville Bottling
works; Howard Lewis, representing
the Placerville Lions; and Myron
Miller, representing the Sons of the
American Legion, of Placerville.

YOUTH TO BE CHARGED
WITH MANSLAUGHTER
IN SHOOTING CASE

District Attorney Henry S. Lyon
announced Monday morning he will
cite Frank Barnett, 17, in juvenile
court on a charge of manslaughter
in connection with the recent death
of his brother, Ray, 19.

The younger Barnett was taken
into custody Thursday of last week
at his father's ranch in the Lotus-
Pilot Hill district after authorities
learned of the recent death of Ray
Barnett, at Oakland.

The shooting took place August
7 and the wounded youth was given
emergency treatment at Auburn
before being taken to Oakland,
where he died.

Ray Barnett died following a
gunshot wound in the arm, inflict-
ed at the ranch, in which infection
developed. Questioning of Frank
Barnett resulted, authorities state,
in his admission that he was angry
at his brother, Ray, when he shot
him, although the accused had pre-
viously claimed the shooting was an
accident.

Residents of the vicinity reported
the incident to El Dorado County
officials on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Salvater were
here from Auburn for Sunday, to
visit Mrs. Salvater were here from
Auburn for Sunday, to visit Mrs.
Salvater's mother and attend the
county fair.

The Greatest Builder of Good Will and Sales is Newspaper Advertising!



ALWAYS NICE AND FRESH

The Quality Never Varies!
You can depend on it
today — tomorrow —
everyday!

**Let Our Baker Do
Your Baking**

ARCADE BAKERY
Main Street — 2 Doors from City Hall

BIG LITTLE ADS

CIVIC • BUSINESS • PROFESSIONAL

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.
Chiropractor
PALMER GRADUATE
Hrs. 9-12, 2-6, 7-8 — 2nd floor Masonic Building
PHONES: 327-W — 327-R

LAWN MOWERS
Electrically Sharpened
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
Minimum Charge **\$1.00**
Placerville Hardware Co.
441 MAIN STREET TELEPHONE 6

Chris Henningsen
BLOCK WOOD FOR SALE
General Hauling, Furniture Moving
Gravel, Lawn Dirt, Dump Truck Work
Placerville, Calif. Phones 99-W or 95-U

LEO C. BURGER
Convenient Budget Terms
Diamonds, Watches, Novelties, Fostoria Ware
Appropriate, Lasting Gifts for Any Occasion
375 Main Street Phone 799-W

WORLD'S FAIR EXCURSION RATE
Placerville - S. F. **\$4.00** 18-Day Stop-
Round Trip over Period
Helen Neal **Pierce-Arrow Stages** PHONE
Agent for and Greyhound Lines 131

LESTER B. RANTZ, D. D. S.
DENTIST
Office: Empire Theatre Building
Phones: 164 — 391 Placerville

DRY CLEANING
Cleaning and pressing service. New, modern equip-
ment. Expert work. Personal attention to every detail
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
SHARP & DUNLAP
Reynolds Building Phone 70-W

PIANO STUDIO IN PLACERVILLE
EMERIE RUDLAND
PIANISTE — TEACHER
Beginners and Advanced Students—Every Tuesday
STUDIO—Mrs. E. Brander, 15 Spring Street

FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
LOOMIS
Phone 574-J-3
For Your Next
Insurance Rates

ALL MAKES
TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES
Sold on Easy Terms — Repair Service
TYPEWRITER SALES & SERVICE CO.
11 years in this territory
The Mountain Democrat — Call 91
LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

MERRY-MAN'S
BRAND NEW DANCE BAND
DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Three miles east of Placerville
Modern Cabins—Store, Station—49 Collection
J. E. Merryman, Prop. — Phone 578-R-11

Italian Dinners
Delicious Luncheons
Highest Quality Foods Served with
Utmost Care to Insure Quick and
Tasty Satisfaction

PIEDMONT CAFE
Across from Post Office—Phone 787
Dodge and Plymouth Dealer
Placerville Auto Company
Fast Service—Oiling, Greasing, and Polishing Cars
Modern equipment to thoroughly clean motor
and chassis
Philip U. Frost, Manager Phone 126

**PLACERVILLE COCA-COLA
BOTTLING WORKS**
R. A. (Bob) Hook, Prop.
CARBONATED BEVERAGES — WINES—BEER—
Phone 60 541 Main St.

Years of Experience
PLUMBING SERVICE
SHEET METAL WORK
That experience is at your service
LEWIS & LEWIS
253 Main Street Phone 35

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
The First Permanent Fixtures in the Home
See Us for Lasting Quality and Expert
Workmanship
MAY'S PLUMBING SHOP
SHEET METAL WORK
Opposite Ivy Hotel Telephone 338

GOULDS PUMPS & WATER SYSTEMS
For Domestic, Industrial and Mining
Pumps for All Purposes
Call and let us solve your pump problems!
REEDER'S WELDING WORKS
Lower Main Phone 196

RADIO REPAIRING
Expert Workmanship—Latest Equipment
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
ROBERT RHODES
590 Main Street Phone 83

This Space Available